From the Belfast (Me.) Republican Journal of

The Nominations at Cincinnati-A Glorious Expression of the Popular Will. The action of the Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati, which adjourned on Friday, only devolves it upon us to remove from the time honored name of James Buchanan, as it has occupied a position in our columns, the lines indicating that our expressed wish was subject to the action of the assembled delegates

On Friday the elfin fingers that play upon the electric current, making it the messenger of tidings of joy or of sadness, at the instant of its occurrence, sent a thrill of joy through the country, by announcing the nomination of Mr. Buchanan. Thousands of cannon caught this silent voice, and spoke it in thunder tones from the seashore to the remote vallies.

It might be expected that under all the circumstances, we should be moved to indulge in expressions that, under ordinary occasions. uld seem extravagant. It is not so. We simply express our joy at so auspicious an issue, and congratulate not only the Democratic party, but the country at large, upon the result; for, whatever prejudices, whatever animosities, or whatever political principles may constrain men from giving their vote to the nominee, there is not an intelligent and informed person in the country, but that in his heart he believes that with Mr. Buchanan at the head of affairs, the administration of the country will be safe, our internal policy conservative, our diplomacy able and dignified, and promotive of the great interests of peace and commerce. This we so thoroughly believe, men of distorted vision or gangreened mind, who endeavor to throw obloquy upon the character, discredit upon the ability, or doubt upon the patriotism, of our candidate.

Looking at the election to occur in November. as an event vitally affecting the reputation as well as the condition of our country, we congratulate the people that the two candidates whose names are now presented are so respecta-ble in their persons and abilities, as to remove from the canvass the feature of personalities ridicule and invectives on the part of the press. that often mark political contests, and we hope that the action of the convention about to assemble may not change this position of affairs.

Looking at the nomination as affecting the Democratic party, we offer congratulations to that party, that the wish of their masses has (as we sacredly believe) been most emphatically expressed in this result; and that the result is so marked a demonstration of the conservative element, the respect for what truly ennobles man and elevates society, that still lives and holds sway among the people. There are some things in the position of Mr. Buch-anan that especially favor a wise and just administration of public affairs. The place of President was not necessary to his posthumous fame. In the course of his life he had passed from one position of honor to another, until the world knew of him, and he had no more fame to win, save by such exhibitions of intel lect and statesmanship as he has had abundant opportunities to show, and has shown.

Yet the accidents of the times reserved another great work for Mr. Buchanan-a crowning honor and labor of his life. That work is to quiet internal differences and discords, to establish and secure relations of amity with other nations, to forward the great ends of civilization, and keep out impediments from the way of that "peace," which

- hath her victories No less renowned than war;"

and to secure the shaken permanence of that great constitutional party, upon whose well-being we firmly believe rests the solid prosperity and progress of the country.

These columns have long attested to our ap-

preciation of the eminent talents and patriotic services of Mr. Buchanan. We do not propose to recapitulate what has become familiar to our readers here. Still, a brief enumeration of the be without interest. He was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, April 13, 1791. He re- will be the lot of some philosophical student. ceived the benefit of a classical and academic | As the historian of the "empire" turns back the age of twenty-one years. Then he was elected to the Assembly for two years, but declined a third election. In 1820 he was elected to Congress, and was re-elected four times, when he retired to private life. He had warmly of our history to those earlier and purer days advocated the election of General Jackson, and of the first century of our republic? When in May, 1831, accepted the mission to Russia. he spreads the Constitution of our country be United States, and was twice re-elected. In March, 1849, he was appointed by Mr. Polk Secretary of State. He has been Minister to England under the administration of President Pierce. In the Senare Mr. Buchanan was the associate and compeer of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Wright, Benton, and one of the first prominence in the illustrious galaxy of great men who have illuminated our political history. As for the rest, he will be president of the United States, on the 4th of March next.

From the New Orleans Picayune. The nominations.

Another of the great parties of the country has made its Presidential nominations. The Democrats in the National Convention at Cincinnati have come to the unanimous conclusion to support James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, for President, and J. C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, for Vice President; and this ticket will, without doubt be unanimously sustained, by that party in every State in the Union. This osolidation is an element of great strength.

The geographical and sectional appointment of candidates is nearly the same as that of the American nominations made at Philadelphia, which is now before the country. Mr. Buchanan is from the free State of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Fillmore from the free State of New York, both large middle States contiguous to each other. Mr. Breckinridge is from the slaveholding State of Kentucky, and Mr. Donelson from the slaveholding State of Tennessee, large contiguous Western States. Geographically speaking, there is "no North and no South;" politically speaking, there is North, South, East, and West, and the selections are therefore in this respect likely to be acceptable to parties of both sec-

in another point of view. All the candidates and fervent patriotism that claims our enthu presented for the suffrages of the nation are men of unimpeachable purity of personal character, above the possibility of any just re-proach, as citizens of unblemished integrity, and unquestionable patriotism. The public eye will rest more especially upon the nominees for the Presidency, and it is a gratifying nees for the Presidency, and it is a gratifying the Sandwich Islands the Legislature had met National Executive Committee: Messrs. Ward reflection that, differing widely as these do on and addressed the King, dilating on the financial of Pennsylvania, Vallandigham of Ohio. Cottnational questions of great moment, the conflict as between them will be divested of any apprehension that in the success of either the residential office will be not filled with dignity by an honorable and eminently capable

Our high estimate of Mr. Fillmore, as a man and a statesman, has been frequently ex-

Of Mr. Buchanan, it is but just to say that all parties recognize in him a statesman of great ability, long experience in public affairs, Times. Government explained the affair, after and a moderation of temper and dignity of de portment which have won for him a general esteem, irrespective of party. The political school to which he is attached, in presenting him as the representative of their opinions and policy, have made a judicious choice, and their opponents would feel defeat, if it should come, less sensitively from the persuasion that at all events, the Executive office will be ably and

There are two more National Conventions to be held during the present month: one at New York, on the 12th, of the American party North—the dissensionists from the Philadel-

lican coalitionists, founded on the single ide of hostility to slavery. Neither of the nomblages will get any support in Southern States

From the Louisiana Courier.

First Class Statesmen. The action of the late Convention shows th futility and emptiness of the charge which po litical croakers have been in the habit of laying at the door of the Democratic party, to wit: that we should always be compelled to take up for our candidate a second or third rate statesman, whose chief recommendation should be that nothing was known of him, and therefore nothing bad could be said of him. The feeling, united and enthusiastic, which prevailed at Cincinnati, shows that on like occasions the Democrats of the Union, will act in the same magnanimous manner. Rejecting as puerile all personal "claims" to their favor, they have shown that the body of our delegates know how to select the most complete exponent of Democratic principles. The Cincinnati nominations are enough to satisfy us that in our contests for great constitutional principles and sound political doctrine, we shall never be compelled to follow the standard of any but a first class statesman.

For every employment there are always proper employees; and as success in business lepends mainly upon the sagacity with which they are selected, so the success of party prin ciples depends upon the judgment used in fix-ing upon those around whom others are called upon to rally. However good a cause may be in itself, it must suffer when the leadership is entrusted to other than the most competen and worthy statesmen. The strength of Democracy never lay in its candidates, but aside from the intrinsic soundness of its principles its long series of victories is due mainly to our fortunate choice of candidates. While contending against those who have tried to pervert our government from its legitimate ends to distort the simple provisions of our Constitution into dangerous and unwarrantable powers, to centralize all the powers of govern ment, to dissipate and merge the inherent rights of the sovereign States into a federa lespotism, to permit the tyrannical intermed dling of the people of one section in the pecu liar and private concerns of another, or to de prive a certain class of citizens of their most estimable privileges with the insane hue and cry of a false Americanism—while battling with all forms of heresy, and laboring for the honor, the welfare, and the perpetuity of the whole nation, it has been our good fortune to follow leaders of the highest class, men of the largest capacity and of spotless integrity. A party that has followed to victory a Jefferson or a Jackson may now have the satisfaction of voting for candidates worthy of having their names inscribed on the same bright page of history with theirs.

We insert the following as a literary curio From the Savannah Georgian.

President Pierce. It has been permitted to a British historian o give the vastness of untiring research, the ervor of a mighty genius, the brilliancy of an apt illustration, and the conclusions of a pro-found philosophy, to depict "the decline and fall" of a great empire. May it not be the privilege, in the distance of ages to come, for some searcher after philosophical knowledge, some seeker of truth, some painter of the luminous points in our history, to imitate the great Gibbon in describing the virtues and vices of a mighty nation of the earth? When we shall have passed through the phases which all nations have, and will, to time immemorial experience; when revolution shall have succeeded revolution; when wars, foreign and intestine, may have devastated the face of our fair country; when Governments may have been changed and rechanged; constitutions made, read, and broken; empires and republics positions Mr. Buchanan has occupied, may not be without interest. He was born in Franklin ticism and violence; the pleasing task no doubt

course, and began the practice of the law at from the fervid denunciation of a bloody Commay not this new traveller in the path of know ledge revert back from some less happy period In 1834 he was elected to the Senate of the fore his admiring gaze, with all the elements of reasonable happiness contained within its compass, shall not be startled at the fact that, with it as guide to political superiority, men have been found who were willing to destroy the principles it contained as easily as the paper upon which it was engrossed?

When he shall look for the patriots who have done battle for its maintenance-the statesmen who have thrown around it the shields of intellect and virtue-will it not be his pride and his pleasure to record the name of Franklin Pierce, who, for his strict adherence to the valued precepts of that instrument, was unexcelled by any that had preceded him? It may be thought by some that we write in the language of hyperbole when we speak thus of a man who has had a Washington and a Jefferson as his predecessors, but such are th honest convictions of our hearts. To Washington alone we give the reverence and filial affection due to "the Father of our Country;" Jefferson we view as the younger brother of that "father," but Franklin Pierce is the son of America, and good cause has America to feel

proud of such a son.

Many may differ with us, but when the little ness of parties shall have passed away an im partial posterity will do him justice. Assailed from the region in which he first drew breath by a horde of factious and merciless revilers; defamed by a truthless and licentious press, he has bared his breast to the storm which made the gigantic Webster quail and bow his head and recently the cultivated Everett entirely succumb. To this man we give our unqual fied approbation.

The closing scene of his political career, as connected with his candidacy for the Presidency, is contained in his speech which we publish this morning. It is the crowning glory The nominations are particularly acceptable of his life. Breathing a dignity, magnanimity, siasm, it will challenge comparison in style and sentiment with any production of country.

From the Sandwich Islands.

We learn by way of San Francisco that in the Sandwich Islands the Legislature had met condition of the country with joy, and promising to pass laws against the use of intoxicating liquors and narcotic stimulants. Agriculture would be promoted and sanitary rules extended. The Chinese Coolies were to be prevented from wandering about and corrupting the natives. Mr. Gregg, United States Commissioner, had taken official offence at the action of the editor of the Hawaiian newspaper, the organ of the Government, for publishing an article hostile to the United States, taken from the London a statement from the editor. His Majesty appealed to the American rule of "free speech and free press." A member of the Legis who was convicted of polygamy had been unseated on that account, and the question has been asked what will the American Congress do with the Mormon members should they come to Washington? The married ladies of Honolulu had presented a petition praying for the suppression of theatres and circuses, on the ground that they kept their husbands out all night.—National Intelligencer.

Hon. Lawrence M. Keitt, of South Carophia Convention of February—and another at Philadelphia, on the 17th, of the Black Repub- Virginia Military Institute on the 3d of July. ina, is to address the literary societies of the

The trial of William Palmer for the poisoning of Cook has left not only London, but even the most remote village of the British Isles, in a state of feverish excitement during the last week, and the news-vendors have reaped an abundant harvest from the interminable and universal inquiry of "What about Palmer?" The complicated and mysterious features of the transaction have added an additional zest to the public curiosity. Originally a medical man by profession, he early abandoned the lancet for the more alluring but dangerous pursuits of the race-course. Fortune at first smiled, then frowned, and finally left him involved in difficulties beyond hope of extrication by fair dealing, and forgery to a vast amount was resorted to as the only solution of the gordian knot of pecuniary embarrassments. But this temporary expedient could merely procrastinate, not cancel the coming day of reckoning, whose inexorable demands there were no funds to satisfy. Cook, on the contrary was both a successful better and the proprieto of a winning horse, valued at a princely figure -consequently in possession of a considerable consequently in possession of a considerable sum of ready money and an "El Dorado" bet-ting book. Palmer, it appears, accompanied him to "The Tabot Arms," in the village of Rugeley, where, after partaking of some brandy and water, Cook became suddenly and violently unwell, and afflicted with such a succession of spasmodic vomitings as are caused by strychnine. An old and feeble medical attendant was called in, who in conjunction with Palmer, prescribed for the patient, who became alternately better and worse, and at length expired. No money or betting book was found after his decease, although diligently searched for by his step father, who arrived at Rugeley on the evening of his death, by which time Palmer had already ordered his coffin—offered many objections to having a post mortem examination of the body, (which, however, was performed) and promised a bribe to the carrier f he could manage to break the jar which con tained an analysis of the stomach and intestines, on their transmission to London for further inspection. During an examination of many hours, Dr. Taylor unswervingly main tained that the symptons attendent of the death of Cook, must have been the result of poison. This opinion of our first analytic chemists was, however, so diametrically opnen, that public sympathy not only underwent but a dark shade of scepticism as to the valu of medical evidence on such questions has ariser which shall embolden the future poisoner although the jury, on whose verdict depende the life of William Palmer, have pronounce

Palmer the Poisoner.

Democratic National Committee. WASHINGTON, June 13, 1856. The Democratic National Convention re ently assembled at Cincinnati,

Ordered, That a committee of one from each State, to be named by the respective delega tions, be appointed to promote the Democratic cause, to be called the Democratic National Committee, with power to fill vacancies:

And, in accordance with that order, the nembers of the committee were appointed as follows, to which are affixed the residence and post office of each, to wit:

Democratic National Committee. Maine-John Babson-post office, Wiscas

New Hampshire-John H. George-pos office, Concord. Vermont-David A. Smalley-post office Burlington. Massachusetts-James Cheever-post office

Rhode Island-Elisha R. Potter-post office onth Kingstown. Connecticut-James T. Pratt-post office New York-Augustus Schell-post office

New York city. New Jersey-Jacob Vanatta-post office. Town. Pennsylvania-C. L. Ward-post office, To

Delaware-Wm. D. Ochiltree-post office Yew Castle. Maryland-Richard B. Charmichael-pos office, Centreville. Virginia-Wm. H. Clark-post office, Hal

x Court-house. North Carolina-Thomas D. McDowellost office, Elizabethtown. South Carolina-Benj. H. Wilson-post of ice, Georgetown.

Georgia-Wm. K. DeGraffenried-post of Alabama-Henry T. Smith-post office Florence. Mississippi-Wm. R. Cannon-post office lolumbus.

Louisiana-Thomas E. P. Cottman-pos ffice, Donaldson. Ohio-C. L. Vallandigham-post office Dayton.

Kentucky-George W. Caldwell-post office Louisville. Tennessee-Randall W. McGavock-pos ffice, Nashville. Indiana-James R. Slack-post office, Hunt

Illinois-James Dyer-post office, Chicago Missouri-John M. Krum-post office, St Arkansas-Albert Rust-post office, Eldo

Michigan—James Beeson—post office, Niles Florida—A. E. Maxwell—post office, Pen

Texas-W. J. Oldham-post office, Austin. Iowa-Wm. Thompson-post office, Burling-

Wisconsin-George B. Smith-post office California-Samuel H. Dosh-post office

Shasta. The Democratic National Committee ap ointed by the Democratic National Conver tion, convened at the Burnett House, Cincinnati, on Friday, June 6, and adjourned to meet at the National Hotel, in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, June 11, at 12 o'clock, m., and further adjourned until Thursday, June 12, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when it was permanently or ganized by the appointment of David A. Smalley of Vermont as chairman, and Messrs. John H. George of New Hampshire, Julius Hessee of Alabama, and C. L. Vallandigham of Ohio,

The following gentlemen were appointed man of Louisiana, William K. De Graffenried of Georgia, Potter of Rhode Island, Manning of South Carolina, Clark of Virginia, and Smal

ley of Vermont ex officio.

DAVID A. SMALLEY, Chairman. JOHN H. GEORGE, C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, Secretaries. JULIUS HESSEE,

THURSDAY, June 12, 1856. Immediately upon the adjournment of the Democratic National Committee, the National Executive Committee assembled at the same lace. Present: Messrs. Ward, Vallandigham Cottman, Potter, Manning, De Graffenried, and Smalley.

On motion of Mr. Smalley, Mr. Ward of Penn sylvania was chosen chairman, and Mr. Valandigham of Ohio, secretary thereof. C. L. WARD, Chairman

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, Secretary.

The number of different works printed in Paris during the past year amounts to 8,256. From the year 1811 up to the 31st of last December the whole number of printed works amounted to 336,868, comprising more than a million different volumes.

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE was not in session yesterday-the eighteenth instant.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Mr. HARRI son offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President of the United States to inform the House what measures, if any, have been taken to execute the act appropriating twenty-five thousand dollars, to procure from Hiram Powers, the sculptor, some work of art for the embellishment of the new Capitol.

Mr. GRow made a personal explanation, to the effect that the letter purporting to be written by Governor Reeder, was not addressed to him, as appears in recent newspaper publications. Gov. Reeder had not written to him on any subject. He did not wish it to be believed that he had committed the gross offence of publishing private correspondence; and hence the explanation.

Mr. PHELPS said that he had seen the lette referred to by the gentleman, it was written by Governor Reeder in this city, to Mr. Grove of Kansas, and contained an allusion to the Wvandot float.

Mr. Grow replied that his only object was to disconnect himself from the letter in question. Mr. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, gave notice of his is ention to call up, on Monday, next, the report o the select committee on the subject of the Sumner assault.

BUCHANAN CLUB

OF THE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. N adjourned meeting of this Club will be held at the FRANKLIN ENGINE HOUSE, corner of Fourteenth street and Penn-sylvania avenue, on THURSDAY EVENING, the 19th instant, at 8 o'clock. All persons who desire to become members are invited to attend. The object of this Club is to co-operate with the different State Clubs in promoting the election of the Democratic nominees for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States. As the election of officers and other busines necessary to a complete organization will engage the attention of the meeting, it is hoped that all will be punctual in their attendance.

EDMUND F. BROWN, JOHN H. GODDARD, CORNELIUS BOYLE, M. D. CHRISTOPHER INGLE, LOUIS G. THOMAS,

TISITING CARDS.—Upon the receip of \$1, the subscriber will forward by mail postage paid, a package of 25 cards with the name of the person written in the most beautiful style. The advantages of the written over the engraved cards, are, that they cannot be soiled by blurring; the writing is perfectly indelible, and a great variety of styles can be had in the same pack. Wedding, at Home, and Invitation Cards, promptly attended to. Enclose two letter stamps if specimens are desired, and address.

WM. A. RICHARDSON,
Kirkwood House, Washington, D. C., je17g

M. SNYDER & SON. BANKERS, DEALERS IN LAND WARRANTS AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE, . 388, Penn. Av., (National Hotel building. Washington City, D. C.

Washington City, June 17, 1856. Below is our Quotation List for the Purchase and Sale of Land Warrants. Quotations, of ourse, varying according to the demand

BUYING PRICE. SELLING PRICE. 40 Acres......\$1 05 | 40 Acres......\$1 " 95 80 " " 90 120 " " 93 160 "

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN, Containing Hints to Sportsmen, Notes on Sport ng, and the Habits of the Game Birds and Wild Fowl of America, by Elisha J. Lewis, M. D., with umerous illustrations. For sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S

LEAVES from a Family Journal, from the French of Emilie Souvestre, author of Attic Philosopher in Paris. Mrs.Jameson's Common-place Book of Thoughts Memories, and Fancies.

R. FARNHAM. Corner 11th st. and l'enn. av.

DRAYER BOOKS AND BIBLES. Prayer Books and Bibles, in all kind of bindings the best assortment, perhaps, to be found in the Also, a large assortment of English Books in History, Poetry, &c., and the best American edi

History, Poetry, &c., and tions on the same subjects.

R. FARNHAM, THE FAILURE of Free Society Soc

l ology for the South, or the Failure of Free TAYLOR & MAURY'S Book Store, near 9th street

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rom the French, Spanish, Italian, and German Languages, and for Topographical and other Drawings. No. 4951, 7th Street, Washington D. C.

B ARTLETT'S AMERICAN EXPLOR-ing Expedition.—Personal narrative of ex-porations and incidents in Texas, New Mexico California, Sonora, and Chihuahua, ly J. R. Bart, lett. United States Commissioner during that pe-riod, in two volumes, with maps and illustrations. The Hive of the Bee Hunter, a repository of Sketches, including peculiar American character, scenery, and rural sports, by T. B. Thorpe, author of Tom Owen, the Bee Hunters, &c., illustrated

y sketches from nature. Farmingdale, a novel, by Caroline Thomas Our Parish, or annals of Pastor and People ust received and for sale by R. FARNHAM Corner of Penn. avenue and 11th st.

E XTRA Heavy-plated Tea Sets, Albatz Forks, Spoons, &c.—M. W. Galt & Bro lave just received a beautiful assortment of— Extra Plated Tea Sets, latest styles Castors, Cake Baskets, Card Trays, &c

Also, superior Albata Forks and Spoons. The above are of the very best quality, and us M. W. GALT & BRO.

M ODERN LANGUAGES.—D. E. Groux, a native of France, teacager of Medern Languages, especially French, Spanish, and German-Translations made with correctness and punctuality. Professor of Numesmatics, for the classification and explanation of medals and coins.

Pennsylvania avenue, south side, between and 7th streets, opposite Brown's Hetel. Furnished Rooms to rent at that place. TORTH AND SOUTH, by the author of

"Mary Baston," "The Moorland Cottage," "Crawford," &c. 371 cents.

Kings and Queens, or Life in the Palace, by John S. C. Abbott, new edition, just received and for sale by R. FARNHAM. CITONE QUARRY.—I am prepared to furnish from my quarry, opposite the Little Falls and adjoining the quarry of the late Timothy O'Neale, any quantity of stone that may be needed for building purposes. Apply to the undersigned at his house on H, between 19th and 20th streets, in the First ward, or to Mr. Paine, at the quarry. July 27 WILLIAM B. SCOTT.

MRS. FRANKLIN respectfully informs the Ladies of Washington that she continues to give instruction in Vocal Music. From her ong experience and professional intercourse with the best Artistes of Europe and America, she feels confident that her method of cultivating the voice and imparting correctness of style and expression will render satisfaction.

For terms and hours apply to Mrs. F. at her res dence 405 E street, between 9th and 10th streets. Reference is made to Mr. R. Davis and Mr. G. Hilbus, at their Music Stores on Pennsylvania

PROSPECTUS

For Publishing at Concord, New Hampshire. A weekly Newspaper to be entitled, THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD. DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, AND GENE-

RAL INTELLIGENCE. THE Subscriber will, immediately after the nomination of a candidate for the office of President of the United States, by the National Democratic Convention about to assemble at Cin-cinnati, commence the publication of a weekly newspaper under the title above named. While he does not propose at the present time to go into a full detail of the course which his contemplated paper will pursue, he will take this occasion to say that it will be devoted to an earnest, faithful, principles as expounded and illustrated by those two great fathers and apostles of Democracy Thomas Jefferson, and Andrew Jackson. The principles and examples of those two illustrious men inculcate the duty of maintaining with inflexible fidelity the Constitutional Rights of the States, and the Sovereign and Inalienable RIGHTS OF THE PROPLE, as the corner stones of our republican system of government. Those great conservative ideas will always find expression in the columns of the journal which the un dersigned is about to establish.

dersigned is about to establish.

It will also support with zeal and fidelity all nominations of the Democratic party, fairly and honorably made. While, on the other hand, it will resolutely oppose every attempt to subvert the Democratic organization into a mere machine for the aggrandizement of individuals or factions. Under the flag of Democracy all have equal rights and privileges. None should be proscribed, and none ostracized from the party, for refusing to bow to the dictation of seifish cliques within the Democratic organization who attempt to wield it for the promotion of their own interests, or for for the promotion of their own interests, or for the gratification of their own dislikes and passions. In the columns of the "STANDARD" all interests of the party, and all who recognize its principles will be candidly heard, and kindly and impartially treated. And, he will further add, that its tor and language in the discussion of the principles

ecoming.
Wish such views and purposes in the conduct of his proposed paper, the undersigned hopes for success. He believes public sentiment in this State now demands the establishment at the Capital, of such a journal as he proposes to pub-

The DEMOCRATIC STANDARD will be published on a sheet of the size of the "Congregational Jour nal" which is 36 by 25 inches, and is one of the largest and tairest papers in the State. It will be printed on new type, and its editorial columns will be enriched by contributions from the pens of some of the ablest writers of the Democratic party in the State. TERMs-\$1 50 in advance. \$2 at the end of the

ear.
It is desirable that the friends of this new enterprise should be active in procuring subscri-bers, whose names should be sent in as soon as possible, as the paper will be commenced the first of June.

JOHN B. PALMER, CONCORD, N. H., June 3.

"THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE." At Capon Springs, Va., WILL be opened for the reception of visito on Monday, the 16th day of June. Terms for Board.

First week.....\$12 Children and colored servants half price. T. L. BLAKEMORE, Proprietor. May 27-1m

- CARD. GEORGE MASON. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GALVESTON, TEXAS. Practices in the Courts of the Tenth Judicial District; also in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Austin and Galveston. REFERENCES:

Hon. A. P. Butler, U. S. Senator, S. Carolina. Hon. D. R. Atchison, U. S. Senator, Missouri. R. M. T. Hunter, U. S. Senator, Virginia. lames M. Mason, U. S. Senator, Virginia. Gen. S. Cooper. Adj. Gen. U. S. A. W. h., D. C. Thomas Green, esq., Washington, D. C. C. C. Jamison, Pres't Bank of Balt., Balt., Md.

R. F. HIBBARD'S WILD CHERRY BITTERS IBBARD'S Wild Cherry Bitters is the best Purifier of the Blood and the best antidote for Dyspepsia we have ever loss to best Strengthening Bitters for all who are debilitated by sickness or whose nerves have been to be the strengthening them. for Dyspepsia we have ever found. It is the shattered from excitement or overworking them-selves that can be found in any other purgative in the world. It is perfectly harmless and gentle in its nature, and when once used will be found highly beneficial, especially to females. Try is and become convinced; our word for it, you will

not regret it. Prepared and sold by HIBBARD & WHERLER ST Spruce street, New York; and J. GIBBS, corner of 5th and E streets; A. BASSETT, 208 D street; and E. H. WERNER, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.; and by dealers and druggists gene ally. July 10-3m

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS.

CARD. THE undersigned, John C. Devereux, of New York city, and M. Thompson, of Wash-ington, D. C., attorneys and counsellors-at-law are associated for the legal prosecution of claims for creditors of government, in the Court of

They will co-operate in immediate and carefu attention to business matters at Washington which may be intrusted to their care by gentle men of the profession and claimants, in the city o New York, or elsewhere in any part of the

They may be consulted at any time, personall or by letter, either at New York or Washington Particular information as to claims which have been at any time before Congressor Departments can be furnished at once upon application, by the parties interested. JOHN C. DEVEREUX.

No. 90 Broadway, corner of Wall street, M. THOMPSON, Washington city.

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